THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy with thundershowers today

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BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 10, 1940

GERMAN, ITALIAN MINISTERS AIM AT **BALKAN SETTLEMENT**

Ribbentrop and Ciano Confer With Teleki And Csaky

SET CONFERENCE PACE

Germans Claim It Will Bring To Light Outlook of Axis and Related Problems

(By International News Service)

MUNICH, Germany, July 10-With the aim of peaceful settlement of Balkan issues, the German and Italian foreign ministers, Von Ribbentrop and Mrs. Harry H. Headley Re-Ciano, conferred in Munich today with Hungarian Premier Teleki and foreign minister Csaky. German authorities said this talk

would set the pace for future conti- REPORTS ARE RECEIVED nental conferences and would bring to light the outlook of the Rome-Berlin axis regarding southeastern Europe and all related problems, including Hungarian demands upon Roumania for return of Transylvania.

An official announcement said that Chancellor Hitler, in the presence of for some members to attend the five-Von Ribentrop and Ciano, received state conference at Ocean Grove, N. J. Teleki and Csaky at the Fuehrer house. It added-

"The conferences took place in the

morning, he received an elaborate reception from Von Ribbentrop, who

Francis Kirk, Aged Six, Has Anniversary Party

Francis Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs Francis Kirk, New Buckley street celebrated his sixth birthday anniver host to a group of little friends. Games house. Prizes for the donkey game were won by Betty Marshall and Robert McDowell. Refreshments were served in the dining room and the decoration were blue. Favors were pink and green baskets of candy and nuts Francis received many gifts.

Others attending: Eileen and Gor don Milligan, Pauline Downs, James the Misses Anna Heritage, Mary and Pepperisa, 30, of Germantown, a par-Dugan, Donald Green, William Mar- Jane Rodgers, Mary Haines, Catherine oled convict, was arrested early today shall, Bristol; Charles Koumm, Harry Cropper. At the next meeting on Aug- as he and his bride of three days step

Mrs. Joseph M. Bateman

FALLSINGTON, July 10-A well known resident of this village died yes terday in the person of Mrs. Annie Bateman, wife of Joseph M. Bateman.

Aged 69 years, Mrs. Bateman was the daughter of the late Bailey E. and Rose Watson. She leaves, in addition other, then resolutely closed both and were killed and 69 wounded. to her husband, one sister, and four brothers, namely: Mrs. Sarah Dings dale, Fallsington; Daniel E. Watson. Republican presidential nominee who Hillside, N. J.; Elwood B. Watson, Asbury Park, N. J.; George H. Watson. Morrisville; and Charles C. Watson, of tion.' Bergenfield, N. J.

The Rev. Francis H. Smith, rector late last night, "Most of all I'm going of All Saints Episcopal Church, will to sleep. officiate at the funeral service on Friday afternoon at two o'clock, at the with R. L. Horner, funeral director, in charge.

WAGON HOUSE DESTROYED

A wagon house on the Frank La Rue farm in Holland was destroyed by fire bout 10.30, Monday. The Langhorne Fire Company, together with other companies, responded to the alarm and averted what might otherwise been a serious conflagration.

ANDALUSIA

Waitts, Frankford, visited Mr. and Republican National Chairman. Mrs. James Dunner, on Sunday.

Give To the Red Cross War Relief Fund

Contributions to the Bristol Branch of the American Red Cross War Relief Fund are hereby acknowledged. Contributions may be given to solicitors, mailed to Bristol Red Cross headquarters, 120 Mill street, or forwarded to Mrs. Frank Lehman, chairman of the campaign.

Acknowledged Today

A CHAO HACG	Sen round
Bristol Presbyteria	in Campfire
Girls	\$
William Smith	4
Mill St. girls lemon	ade stand
Bristol Hebrew Lad	lies' Aid Soc.
and Auxiliary	1
Mrs. Albert Stout	& Miss Mary
Devoe	
Mr. and Mrs. Benj.	Lessig
Russell Stackhouse	
Mr. and Mrs. Benj.	Appenzeller
Isahalla Ville	

Bristol Presbyterian Choir *5.00 Theodore V. Monohan

Acknowledged today Previously acknowledged 2979.07

2.00

Total to date \$3,012.82

Tenant Purchase Program To Operate in 32 Counties

NORRISTOWN, July 10-(INS)claude H. Myers, supervisor of the Farm Security Administration in Cheser and Montgomery counties, today revealed that the Farm Tenant Purchase Program will operate in 32 Pennsylvania counties during the next

Officials in Washington have approved the program's continuance in 21 counties and its start in 11 other counties, Myers diclosed. New counties on the roster are: Bedford, Bradford,

W. C. T. U. OFFICERS ARE **ELECTED FOR THE YEAR**

named President; Plans To Attend Conference

At an interesting meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, held at the Presbyterian Church of Our ficers occurred, and plans were made this week

Mrs. Harry H. Headley was respirit of the friendly relations among elected president; Mrs. William Du-Hamel, first vice president; Mrs When Ciano reached Munich this George Bruden, second vice president Miss Marie Watson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Raymond Beswick, ers, treasurer; Mrs. Ada B. Sands, General of the Bahama Islands. chairman of the music committee.

Committee reports were received. One of especial interest was that of William Fry, who told of the Youth Temperance Council conference at Grantham College. Having completed sary on Monday evening when he was his course in leadership training, he is now the possessor of a certificate givwere played on the lawn and in the ing him authority to teach Y. T. C

> A vocal solo was given by Miss Georgette Ciavarella.

Tomorrow members of the loca mion will make a pilgrimage to Ocean Grove, N. J., to attend the five-state W. C. T. U. conference. Those who will a report of the conference sessions will

Dies at Fallsington Willkie is Just Going To Eat, Sleep and Rest

By Walter Kiernan

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent -(INS)-Wendell Willkie opened one ment in the Mediterranean. eye early today, started to open the

went back to sleep. This was unusual conduct for the is ordinarily an up-and-at-'em boy but

as of today he was definitely "on vaca-"I'm going to loaf, read, walk, drive Death occurred at her home on Main and sleep." Willkie announced when

Pert Mrs. Willkie nodded enthusiastic agreement. Both were tired after Bateman home, with burial being made their ten and a half hour plane ride OTHERS HAD RESIGNED guests. in the Friends Burial Grounds, here, from Washington-an air distance of 1650 miles →and the candidate has had little rest since he went to Philadelphia almost three weeks ago for the is nomination.

> Actually, by Eastern time, it was early morning when the trip ended. Willkie told the newspapermen who accompanied him on the trip:

"I feel like a member of the Northwest Mounted Police-I got my man." He referred, with evident satisfaction, to the appointment of Representa-The Misses Lillian and Leanore chusetts, as campaign manager and

Dries' Rexall Store Under New Management fiance

s now under the management of David from a two-year course from Indiana Colps. Formerly under the direction State Teachers College in 1934. In of Jonathan S. Wright, the store now boasts a number of renovations, including complete new booths and foun-

Miss Jean Morris is in charge of the fountain service, according to the announcement of the management.

TO ATTEND NAT'L CONVENTION

Horace C. Schmidt, exalted ruler of Bristol Lodge of Elks, will leave on Friday for Houston, Texas, to represent Bristol Lodge, No. 970, at the national convention of Elks. Mrs. Schmidt will accompany her husband, the journey to Texas being by train, with the return trip by boat. The couple will be gone for two weeks.

PLEASED WITH RESULTS

Mrs. Edwark Renk, Pond street, who last week advertised furniture for sale, making use of a Courier classified advertisement, is pleased with the quick sale. "I had many answers to my 'ad'." she informed the Courier today.

LATEST NEWS -

Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

British Naval Forces Escape Without A Casualty

London, July 10 -- British naval forces Perry, Potter, Snyder, Wayne and Italian warships in the Mediterranean ceed his late brother on the farm. without a single casualty after scoring

> the British Commander-in-Chief of the by the late Mr. Hunsberger's brother- Phipps, Trenton, N. J. curred east of Malta

A communique added: "In the absence of information to the contrary, ASKS COUNCIL TO the Italian forces gained the shelter of their shore defenses.

Burned Rescuing Daughter

Philadelphia, July 10-William Cipolla, 35, an unemployed stonemason was burned about the hands and face today when he rescued his daughter, Isabelle, 17, from her blazing bed in LIKELY TO ACQUIESCE the child from danger in time. their apartment in West Philadelphia.

Rejoice Over Windsor's Appointment

Nassau, Bahamas, July 10-Jubilant bars-formed the response of the Ba- that body. hamas today to appointment of the recording secretary; Miss Jane Rodg- Duke of Windsor as new Governor

Say Details Completed For Roosevelt's Renomination

ments for the renomination of President Roosevelt next Thursday" at the Democratic National Convention were completed in Washington yesterday in conference between the President copyrighted story.

Breaks Parole; Is Arrested

Philadelphia, July 10-For leaving make the journey from Bristol are: the State without permission, Marshall ust 13th, at the home of Mrs. Headley, ped from a bus in North Philadelphia.

Report Sinking of British Battleship

Rome, July 10-Probable sinking of a British battleship and loss of an A card party was sponsored Satur-

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TWO NEW INSTRUCTORS NAMED AT MORRISVILLE

Special Teacher; Miss Aulenbach, Librarian

MORRISVILLE, July 10-Named to succeed Miss Millie B. Altrichter as special class teacher, and Mrs. Charlenbach from Schuylkill Haven.

Both Mrs. Guy and Miss Altrichter had resigned their positions as memters of Morrisville faculty.

Miss Aulenbach graduated from tive Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massa-Schuylkill Haven High, in 1932, and from Millersville State Teachers College in 1936. She has been school librarian for the past four years at Broad Top Township High School, De-

Miss Playfoot graduated from Indi-Dries' Rexall Store, 310 Mill street, and high school in 1932 and graduated

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Horned-Toad's Owner Located

(By "The Stroller") The rightful owner of the horned toad has been located, but now the spiny toad has a new owner.

The member of the lizard family. which was found by Mrs. Anthony Paone, Dorrance street, in her rear yard on Monday, had escaped from the home of Mrs. Raymond Smith, Washington street. Through the medium of The Courier the rightful owner found the missing It is one of three which were

presented to Mrs. Smith's daughter by a friend upon her return from Texas. The toad escaped from Washington street, and hopped to the Paone abode where it was But Mr. Smith graciously offered

the horned toad as a gift to Mrs.

Paone, and the offer was accepted.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Willis M. Hunsberger, at the farm of erty.

to 300 people attending.

Much of the time was devoted to ed. He bought them for \$300. the disposal of some of the smaller articles, but when it came to the sale progressed rapidly.

Interest centered around a pair of a direct hit on one Italian battleship mules. With three or four bidders in and putting a Fascist sea armada to the field, bidding on the mules, which burned when the gasoline line on a Announcement that the British ships \$200, and after a number of rounds of Morrisville. The boy is Russell Phipps. ame through unscathed was made by spirited bidding they were purchased Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell

DEDICATE NEW STREETS

Carl Nelson Submits Plan For Roadways in Sixth Ward Development

streets in the sixth ward due to the Lower State Road, Doylestown townbuilding boom in the upper end of that ship, prides himself on having corn district, has been submitted to Bor-seven feet tall which he believes is ough Council and will probably be the tallest corn in Bucks county. elebrations-including free drinks in acted upon at the August session of

The plan submitted by Carl Nelson, building contractor, provides for roadways in the section which he has been pital more than four weeks, is imdeveloping. The streets proposed to proving while undergoing tests and completed in eight or nine weeks time; Court (meaning Judge Boyer) spoke be taken over by the borough include:

'Nelson Court," which is a street Continued on Page Four

Girls Gather for Jolly Anniversary Celebration

and Mayor Kelly of Chicago, the Chi-ley street, on Friday evening was hostcago Herald-American stated today in less to several friends in celebration of her 11th birthday anniversary.

Game prizes were given to Shirley Mrs. Morris Dayhoff. Morris, Dorothy Loswicki and Vera rations. Refreshments concluded the was discussed at length

The invitation list also included: Joann Bentley, Gloria Shrout, Ellen

Play Cards for Benefit Of Knights of Columbus

Italian destroyer and submarine were day evening by the Knights of Columreported today in an Italian com- bus, with Jack Gavegan as chairman. O'clock. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 10 munique describing the naval engage- High scorers in "500": Mrs. P. Mc-Gonigle, 2790; Miss Ann Boyle, 2710. Try The Courier classified way. The Italians admitted that 29 sailors | Pinochle: G. Gaydos, 789; I. Spang ler, 756; Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, 752; Mrs. M. Elliott, 745; P. McGonigle, 729.

TWO CELEBRATE

An indoor picnic was held independice Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Lovett's birthday. Guests were | Mr. and Mrs. Chester Louderbough and he checked in at the Broadmoor Hotel Miss Playfoot To Serve As family, Walnut street. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Louderbough entertained at a chicken dinner at their home in honor of Mrs. Louderbough's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Lovett and son George were

PLAN FOR CARDS

National Convention which resulted in lotte Guy, as librarian, at Morrisville ball team will hold a card party tomor-part of Bucks county at the age of Dr. John N. Rich. Doylestown, who pers. public schools, are Miss Leona Jane row evening at Dick's Hall. Among five years. Playfoot, and Miss Josephine Aulen- the prizes listed are: Hand crocheted Mrs. Madden is survived by a daughbach, respectively. Miss Playfoot covers, beverage set, luncheon cloths, ter, Miss Marie A. Farley, who made hospital. comes from Indiana, Pa., and Miss Au- turkish towels, bake dishes, groceries, her home with Mrs. Madden at 261 etc. Assignments will be made at 8.30.

Nearly five hours were consumed in-law, Clarence G. Mood, owner of a n selling farm implements of the late farm adjoining the Hunsberger prop-Harvey D. Hunsberger, near Plum-1 The young man who will succeed

his late brother on the farm, had prac-Good prices were received, with 200 tically no competition when a tractor and cultivator attachment were offer-

of the larger implements the auction charged with operating a stolen car. Among the heaviest buyers was Police Harry B. Welsh, Quakertown. Harry Barth, 534; Mrs. Klaiber, 527.

were in excellent condition, began at trailer flared on the River Road, near

The child's parents were also burned when they attempted to extinguish the flames. Both suffered burns of the hands. The boy was taken to St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., where it 2 was found that the burns covered one third of his body. An immediate blood transfusion was given.

The Phipps family had been camp- the sixth ward this week. ing out for a few days in their trailer. Phipsp said that the flareup occurred so suddenly that he could not remove

A plan for the dedication of new The Rev. George M. Whitenack, Jr.

Dale Wismer, son of Mr. and Mrs. been a patient in the Abington Hosobservation

Auditors Present Report

the session of Bristol Township board more street by Hugh B. Eastburn. of school directors on Monday evening in the Maple Shade school house. The auditors are Mr. Burton, Edgely; and William Taylor.

The session was presided over by

The proposed new high school build-Bigelow. Pink and blue were the decoling, to be erected on Rodgers Road,

The Catholic Daughters of America will meet tomorrow night at 8.30 in the Knights of Columbus Home. All mem- Woman Alleged To Have bers are urged to attend as there is business of importance to be trans-

Spend 25c and get dollars in return.

RESIDENT HERE FOR THE **PAST 70 YEARS DIES**

albert Lovett, Bath street, in honor Mrs. John J. Madden Claimed By Death Early This Morning

A resident of Bristol for the past 70 years, Mrs. Annie F. Madden, died at

EDGELY, July 10—The Edgely base- She came to Bristol from the central to the scene to make an investigation. out for the convenience of the shop-

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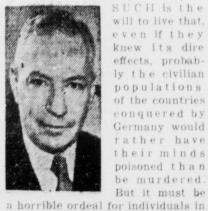
Nazi favor, false propaganda would

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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It's the Voice of Hitler



be merely part of their game. Washington, July 9. Nevertheless, there must be among SUCH is the them some whose patriotism has will to live that. not been corrupted, who have no even if they choice but to yield, who spread the knew its dire poisoned lies because they are uneffects, probabable to resist the iron hand that ly the civilian holds them in its grasp. For these populations the experience must be indescribof the countries ably bitter. Take, for example, the conquered by extraordinarily vicious stream of Germany would British denunciation which is now rather have flowing into this country from their minds France and which, on the surface, poisoned than seems to represent French sentibe murdered. ment as well as the French Gov-But it must be

France, Belgium and other crushed nations to become, under pressure, the instruments for infecting their own people and the dissemination of lies throughout the YET that is what is happening.

the puppet governments set up in

Of course, if the men thus used

are at heart traitors and high in

the French Government appear to be engaged in a great smearing campaign against their former Allies. But it is a campagn under compulsion, conceived and directed by the Nazi conquerors, a deliberate and important part of the Continued on Page Two

ACTUALLY, it does nothing of the

kind. Today the French press and

Grupp Home at Eddington Scene of Games of Cards

Bridge, pinochle and "500" were enjoyed yesterday afternoon on the law of the home of Mrs. Otto Grupp, Sr., Eddington. The spensoring organization was the Lower Bucks County Council of Republican Women, with Court Spoke Too Harshly To Mrs. Leo Lynn as chairman.

Mrs. Lewis Bevan was high in bridge, with a score of 6650; Mrs. James R. Gailey, 6570; Mrs. William Arthur Everhart, Richmond, Va., H. H. Fine, 6170; Mrs. L. B. Girton, 99 PAGES IN THE BRIEF 5950. In pinochle: Mrs. M. Friday, was arrested on Saturday by Chief of 563; Mrs. Otto Grupp, Sr., 538; Mrs. Cambria, Lehigh, Mercer, Montour, emerged from yesterday's battle with George M. Hunsberger, who will suc- The motorist is being held in the Bucks High in "500": Howard Vansant, 2630. County Prison for Virginia authorities. Refreshments were sold.

A five-year-old lad was seriously FOUR GROUPS OF HOMES ARE BEING BUILT HERE

Govern Erection of Others On Wilson Avenue

ON FILLMORE STREET

housing project is to be commenced in

Excavation will take place within a Wilson avenue, between Madison and ments. During the long, interesting Monroe streets, and should the de-discussions involving technicalities mand be seen for additional homes the defendant, Adam Greenberg, felwith sale of the first one erected, oth- asleep several times

with tile bath, is to be erected under "If the Court has committed any re a plan outlined by Chauncey Stone- versible errors the defendant will be back, Jr. the frame structure being of granted a new trial." S. Alton Wismer, Doylestown, who has 11/2 stories. The contractor is Robert Humor crept into the argument Crowell

It is expected that the house will be his assignment of errors that the and with its completion, the quickness too harshly to the defendant, Greenof sale will indicate to the backer the berg, during the second trial. demand for such type of homes, with At School Board Session a possibility that others of a similar style will be there erected.

broker, the owner's name not being revealed. The structures, which it is stated will be offered for sale, are of in lower Bucks County! cinder block, with brick facing at the. Members of the Mill Street Bu

on Taylor street by Emil Kasperitis, lishment on Mill street is particibuilder, of Croydon. The houses are pating. to have six rooms and bath in each. And not just for one day, but for

two stories in height. Continued on Page

acted. Members from the sixth ward Mrs. Florence Pelletier, 40, Jamison, blue-ribbon sales event. will hold a committee meeting this was admitted to the Abington Hos- Whether it be tires, fishing lines, evening in the K. of C. home at eight pital, yesterday afternoon, suffering dresses, furniture, clothing or jewelry with what are said to have been self- or any other item that you want, it inflicted wounds of the wrists and will probably be found in one of the

> mill road, near Jamison. terday morning Mrs. Pelletier, accom- and worthwhile savings are the offer panied by her only child, Robert, aged ings of the participating stores in this

the King property. Suddenly drawing a knife which she and to make new friendships. a quarter of a mile away, and informed ample free parking space in the well the father, who went to the woods, lighted and protected free parking lot

fusely from the wrists. Privates Shovelin and Lawlor rushed special preparations have been carried was also called, administered first aid, Among the participating stores in

letier, who has lived in this community Store, J. S. Lynn, Moffo's Shoe Store

a number of years. Marie Rago Celebrates Her Birthday at Party Dept. Store

Marie Rago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rago, Lincoln avenue, Shoe Shop, Smith's Model Shop, Singe entertained little friends, Saturday af-Bros., Spencer's Furniture, and the ternoon, on her fourth birthday anni- Checker Stores. versary.

to Loretta Cicanti, Vivian and Marie Manzo. Refreshments were served and favors of rainbow colored balloons Other guests were: Antoinette "Billy" and Lois Elmer, Jack and Marie Baschio, Bobby, "Eddie," "Jimmy," and Blanch Paone, Joseph Indelicato, Roland Mucci, Frances Rago, Dorothy

Marie received many gifts. VISITS IN NEW YORK STATE

Marseglia, Pauline Saranzak, Alfred,

Daniel, Eleanor, Vivian, Bobby, Daniel

Michael, Joyce and Dolores Rago.

Mrs. Elmer Smith, Bath Road, spent a week with friends in Buffalo, N. Y. and also visited at Niagara Falls. Mr and Mrs. Arthur Kauffman and children, Middletown, Conn., week-ended Robert C. Ruehl at the Smith residence.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time) High water 7.15 a. m.; 7.48 p. m: Low water 2.03 a. m.; 2.34 p. m.

Courier Classifieds Pay!

MANY "REASONS" ARE GIVEN FOR NEW GREENBERG APPEAL

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

The Defendant, is One Contention

Three Attorneys Argue The Case For The Defendant

DOYLESTOWN, July 10-With Pres-Quickness of Sale of One Will Greenberg, twice convicted in connection with a fire at the Black Cat Inn 11.15 and concluded at 4.20 on Monday Wilbur H. VanDine, a member Bucks County Bar, and David Getz and What may be the start of a new Lehigh County Bar of Alientown, pre-

For the trio of attorneys, few days for a modern dwelling on Getz, of Allentown, presented the argu-

At the conclusion of the The very modern, six-room house, Monday afternoon, Judge Boyer said when Mr. Getz pointed out in one

It seems that Counsel VanDine had

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Two houses are being erected on Fil- Mill Street Merchants Schedule Big Sales Event

front. Each has six rooms, bath, and Men's Association are putting on their garage. The contractor is N. Sabatini. annual mid-summer sale in a promo-Two houses are also being erected tion in which practically every estab-

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS TO MEET They will be single dwellings, and each three big days: Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

> bers of the committee under the direct Slashed Wrists in Woods tion of Edgar Spencer, and is labeled by the Association as a "smash.

breast. Mrs. Pelletier lives on Ewer's pages of advertisements appearing in today's Courier. A short time before nine o'clock yes- Attractive merchandise, good values about 13, walked to a nearby woods on sale. They offer these Bristol Days

had concealed in her garments, she These stores urge you to get ac is said to have slashed her wrists and quainted with their ability to meet stabbed herself in the breast. She or- your most critical requirements on an dered the child away, and the latter equal basis with the hig city stores. In ran to the Pelletier residence, about addition, shoppers are assured of

where he found his wife bleeding pro- at the rear of Mill street. Every store has made an added ef-Mrs. Roland Doughty, a neighbor, fort to make this event one that will her home here today. Mrs. Madden, the notified the Doylestown sub-station of long be remembered. Special displays, widow of John J. Madden, was 75 years the Pennsylvania Motor Police, and plainly marked sale items, and other

> and ordered the woman taken to the the Bristol Days sales event are the Apparently in good health, no reason Pal-Mar Cut Rate, Norman's Stacould be given for the act of Mrs. Pel- tionery, Marty Green's Army & Navy

> > Woler's Paint, Wallpaper and Hard-

ware Store, Factors-To-You. Straus

The Auto Boys, Popkin's Shoes Flum's Store, Wolson's Hardware

Pink and blue was the color scheme. Contributors To July 4th Fund Games were played and prizes given

A fund is being raised through demonstration is to inculcate the principles of America into the a greater reverence for those things which are sacred to Amer ica and its institutions. This is the second annual celebration to be sponsored by the Committee which last year had a balance remaining, which with interest earned, amounts to \$357.66. Checks should be made payable to Roy F. Fry, treasurer.

M. D. Weagley ... H. R. Thornton Robert Breaker ...

Acknowledged Today

Acknowledged today\$ 7.25 Yesterday's total Total today

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"Intervintional News Service has the of Newport Road Chapel will take

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EXPANDING ARMY

reports that the response to the national call for Army enlistments has not been satisfactory will be re lieved to learn that thus far the schedule has been very close to re- and Mrs. Etrice Wright, Tullytown, on quirements. Last September the United States had a standing army visited Mr. and Mrs. William Yost. of 167,000. In the ten months since Lansdale, Sund then it has been increased by 43 per

Between September 16 and January 31, 60,000 recruits were accept ed following President Roosevelt emergency. Another enlistment phia, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Kurtz on Sunday. period which began on May 20 end ed on July 1. Of the 15,000 asked for, all but a few hundred period, July and August, produces two weeks at Wildwood, N. J. United States for the first time since 1920 will have an Army of 280,000 men, its full authorized peace-time strength.

Congress has, however, appropriated funds for an additional emergency expansion of 95,000, to bring the total strength of the Army to 375,000 or 125 per cent over the size of last September.

Until now it has been just as well to have accepted no more recruits than the service was prepared to equip and train properly. As the program proceeds for enlarging training facilities and obtaining more rifles and motorized apparatus, larger numbers can be accommodated in what is still a peace-time army. If the United States were in actual danger or even if trouble should break out in Latin America, the rate of enlistment would probably jump.

HORN DRIVERS

Two-tooters are increasing in number. So are the casualties. Tworight of way because he's in front remake a left turn, the two-tooter simto continue on his merry way. Fremany times he tests his brakes to the

entitled to the road as those who are

of meeting another road pest, the "light beater." The "corner cutter chance of busting into a "light beattrying to get at the head of a second

It isn't a bad idea for motorists they are licensed or to learn what the regulations are in the states they intend to visit. Nor is it a bad ide to think of the other drivers and what they are liable to do.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

Months, 75c.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge-water, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bnistol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week. The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

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place on Saturday at Hulmeville park. Transportation will be provided from the chapel at 9.30 a. m. Members of the school will be guests, while to visitors a small charge will be made.

proclamation of a limited national Mr. and Mrs. John Kurtz, Philadel-

the 38,000 recruits hoped for, the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Warner, Bor- Frederick Winkler, Excelsion ave- County Rescue Squad.

A REAL ECONOMY HOUSE



CIMPLE in its general line, but with a touch of the modern, this house, represents economy both in construction and upkeep. Although economy is stressed primarily, the design presents a blend of desirable attributes-the arrangement of the four rooms, with all necessary utilities on one floor, furnishes the utmost in efficiency and comfort

Note the possibilities for air-circulation throughout the living room made possible by the "open area" between it, the kitchen and the dining

For further information write the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, 1337 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C. Inquiries should refer to the "Oakwood."



were obtained. If the current Mrs. Frank Paulsworth is spending merly Miss Myrtle Barlow, Croydon

birth of a daughter who will be named treatment in Philadelphia General Anna Rebecca. Mrs. Warner was for- Hospital. He was removed from the hospital in the ambulance of Bucks

Hying Blind 1 by

CHAPTER NINETEEN

Judith had set 10 o'clock as the airport." hour she would try to get Dudley on the telephone. As she picked up the receiver, there was the rattle of a key in the door. Just that familiar sound made everything all right. Tears rushed to her eyes.

"I'm a fool. I mustn't let him see!

Tex came in, freshly shaved. "Hello Judith," he said.

ushed into his arms. and in spite of all her good resolu-

"What's this?" he asked shaking her unsteady hands. her gently by the shoulders. She tried to smile through her tears. "Nerves!" she managed. "I was

"In this flying weather?"

She had to pull herself together. "Have you had breakfast?" "Yes, thanks."

"Why didn't you telephone? I could have picked you up."

"Got a lift in," Tex said nonseemed thinner.

"How's the head?" run tomorrow."

"Was the vacation nice?"

Then for the first time Judith no-"Where's your bag?" she asked. room. "Flying's my life. You aren' There was always that old joke of in it, Judith." Tex's that she dove for his bag to find out what he had brought her before she kissed him. Tex hesitated

"I left it at the airport."

"Is there something wrong, over it."

He did not answer for a moment, stood looking out of the window.

since I went away."

"Do you know they made me a

cally, she was so relieved. "You're! taking it?"
"Of course not! I'm no movie

actor. I'm a flier." He began to pace up and down the "Something's wrong with us, That's all."

on suddenly on a straight chair 've been doing a lot of thinking | take care of myself.

hroat at the memory of those ter-

The coffee was boiling over. She rose she had heard. Her voice was quiet mind! mechanically, got cups, sugar, as she asked:
cream, and brought them back. She
"Then you and Sonia have talked put the tray on the coffee table in this situation over?" front of the davenport, and poured | Tex a cup, fixed it carefully as he liked it. He took a sip, set it down, He put a roll of bills on the desk, tension as he began, "Judith, I've divorce." been thinking it would be a good thing if I went away for a while."

I think I might take a room near the

She struggled to keep control of He did not answer.

each other, Tex.

tions, sobbed wildly, her face buried herself some of the black coffee. The idea to whom to turn. Dick? She

is Sonia, isn't it?"

and put his head in his hands, say- hunted for his telephone number, ng, "I guess it is."

uncertain. There was hope in that very thing! She found courage. "Tex, if you feel you'd like to get away for a while until you make up your mind, all right."

for the first time. She thought he tiently. "I've made up my mind. Nothing can change me.'

"Good as new. I'm back on the telling me you are to marry Sonia?"

So this was the end. "Tex, I can't bear it!"

He did not answer her.

"I won't get over it. I know."

Tex, afraid to stay there with her "Think I could use some coffee," he any longer, went on into the bedroom. She could hear dresser draw-Judith went into the kitchen, weak ers opening and shutting. He was and frightened, plugged in the pergetting his clothes together. For an was clearing a little. colator. When she came back to him instant, the old instinct was so he was still at the window. "What strong, Judith arose to help him. He began reluctantly: "I came Tex had been drinking, but she

"Yes?"

"A lot of things have happened rejoined her. He had two suitcases

"You can't do this to me, Tex!"

"What do you mean by that,

"I don't understand." "I love her and I can't help it.

"But what about me?" "I'll take care of you."

ere was a noise in the kitchen. moment she could not believe what

Judith could not move or speak.

"I'm sorry, Judith." He came said he'd made up his mind." Judith finally found her voice: over and kissed her cheek. Without "What do you mean?" any more ceremony, Tex picked up any more ceremony, Tex picked up "Just that. I'm tired and nervous. his bags and left.

The blow fell.

uppose it is."

Judith waited. She thought she might die right there. But she did was going to faint, so she poured not have the courage. She had no

him. He seemed so bewildered and got Hugh on the line.

"Got a lift in," Tex said non-chalantly. Judith looked at him then that, Judith!" He turned impa-

Judith was desperate. "Are you at one o'clock.

She gasped. "You can't be seri-

"I am. You don't understand." room. "Flying's my life. You aren't

You're just a new hero to Sonia, little chop house on 43rd Street, Something in his voice warned Tex. Can't you see that? You'll get Hugh was waiting. He was shocked

She sat there stunned.

But she sat down again. . . . If only

with him, dropped them by the door.

Judith laughed a little hysteri- what else can I do?"

"I've got to go."

Anger flamed in Judith's eyes. I don't need your money, Tex. I'll

since I went away," he continued.

This went away," he continued.

This went away," he continued.

get a divorce." Judith felt as though he had his freedom, that he is going to struck her in the face. Until that marry Sonia."

"Of course." Tex had his topcoat over his arm. and forgot it. He was under great saying: "It will cost money for a

Judith sat staring at the closed door as though hypnotized. She heard the elevator bang shut. He "Are you trying to tell me, Tex, was really gone, for good. . . . Still that you want to leave me? Is that she could not believe. Judith got up wearily and went into the bedroom. He could not meet her eyes. "I The sight of the yawning clothes closets, the opened bureau drawers broke her down. For a long time she herself. "Tex, is it because of Sonia?" lay on the bed sobbing wildly. After a while she sat up. Her eyes hurt "We've always been honest with painfully, and she felt faint and ill. She wished desperately that she cup rattled against the saucer in could not trouble either him or Lee in this. They were too close to Tex. "You must be honest with me. It | She shrank from talking to any of the women friends she had made Tex sat down on the davenport since she came east? Hugh? She had difficulty reading it. She tried In that moment she felt sorry for to keep her voice steady when she

"Hugh, I'm in trouble. Can I see

"What's wrong, Judith?" Hugh's voice showed his concern. He knew something was seriously amiss.

"I've got to talk to somebody, Hugh." The desperation in her voice touched him. He told her to meet him at his favorite eating place

How she dressed, Judith never knew. As she was ready to leave he apartment she saw the roll of bills Tex had thrown on the desk. Sonia's money, probably! She stuffed it into her purse without

counting them. She could not afford to be too proud. Judith walked until she found a cab to take her down to the station. She had to bring him to his senses. When she finally walked into the

> when he saw her face. "What on earth has happened?" "Tex has left me." "I don't believe it."

"It is true." Coming over on the train she had tried to decide what to do. Her mind "I want you to give me the name

of an attorney.' "Now, don't be silly! Just a little quarrel, Judith. Use your head!" Judith did not seem to hear what "Tex wants to marry Sonia. He

asked me to get a divorce. "I'm sorry." His voice broke. "I Tex liked to play around, but that it Hugh was dumbfounded. He knew was serious, he could not believe. "You're acting just like a jealous

wife, Judith, and the role is not be-

Judith's story amazed and moved "He came back from the coast last night. He didn't come home. This

morning he came to tell me he was

through.

"What did you quarrel over?" "We didn't quarrel, Hugh."
"Tex wouldn't do that." She opened her purse, showed him the bills. "He told me to give him

Hugh ejaculated: "He's lost his "He says he's in love with her."

"Nonsense!" "But you see it isn't. He was quite calm. They must have decided everything while he was west." Hugh shook his head. "I'm not going to let you do anything foolish. You'll both be sorry soon."
"I tried to tell him that, but he (To be continued)

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FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Headley spent a recent day at their Summer home at Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J. Mrs. Percy VanAken and children spent the Fourth at Seaside Heights.

Mrs. Franklin Kirby is spending a month at her former home in Mayville, N. Y. Donald Axtell, brother of Mrs. Kirby, who has been visiting her in Fallsington, returned with her. Franklin Kirby will spend the last of the month in Mayville.

Miss Rose P. Watson, Morrisville has been visiting Miss Effie Watson.

The Great Game of Politics

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German attack on England. First, the British are accused of having failed adequately to support the French when they still had a chance to resist the German assault; second, they are accused of having "stabbed France in the back," by sinking and seizing the French fleet, which was about to be turned over to the Germans. There is not a trace of truth in either of these charges, but that does not prevent their daily repetition in some form or other in the French press or by French offi-

OBVIOUSLY, it is not possible to repeat every day that this is not really the French expressing what they think or feel, but only the Nazi-controlled French Government and the dominated Paris press saying what they are told to say by their conquerors. The voice is not really the voice of Petain. but the voice of Hitler. These charges are manufactured in Germany and promulgated for the purpose of weakening the British. They are designed to turn the French from friends into enemies and to poison the mind of this country as well. It is a distinct part of the German war on England, and because the Germans now have control of every channel of communication in France it is certain to affect the French people to some extent. They can get now only such news and such views as the Nazi leaders choose to feed them.

IF it is not also going to have some effect over here, it is important for the people of the United States to keep constantly and

clearly in mind that there is no longer any such thing as free speech or a free press in France. Whether he be civilian, official, soldier, sailor, peasant or factory worker, no Frenchman is a free man. Neither Marshal Petain, nominal head of the French Government, nor any other French leader, is anything now save a Nazi tool. Some there are who accept this role with equanimity; others with deep and smoldering resentment. But, whether they are complacent or scornful, the result is the same. The big, overshadowing fact is that they all operate under Nazi compulsion. Without exception, they are carrying out Nazi orders.

trolled; the radio is in Nazi hands, and the censorship from Vichy and Paris of news to America is now a Nazi censorship, not a French censorship. In brief, everything the French people get in the way of news and views, and everything we get from France in the way of news and views is conceived by Nazi minds, written by Nazi pens, edited by Nazi censors, put out through controlled, compelled or complacent French officials and French papers. It is hardly possible for American newspapers to explain this every day about every dispatch they print from France. It is hardly practical to point out that every statement that comes from Petain is not Petain speaking but Goebbels. THIS, in effect, has been said edi-

THE Government is Nazi con-

torially by nearly every important paper in America. But they can't keep on saying it every day, and they have to print the official statements that come from France. The danger is that in the course of time Americans will begin to take these statements at their face value, forget that they are Nazi inspired, Nazi dictated and Nazi promulgated. From now on every American reader of French news who does not want to be victimized by poisoned Nazi propaganda should keep these facts clearly in mind. Always he should remember that the first aim of the Hitler gang in a conquered country, as in their own, is to kill the truth, prohibit free speech, control the press and color the news to promote their political and military purposes. At this moment the whole Nazi heart is concentrated upon beating England to her knees. As the Hitler control tightens on betrayed and conquered France, these basic facts should never be lost sight of.

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By FRANCES PECK

"THREE-S" MEALS FOR

SUMMER When you're planning warm day menus, be sure to give the "Three S's"-that summer combination of fragrant soup, crisp salad and substantial sandwich-a chance to take over the responsibility of your mealtime success. You'll find this trio perfect for the part, as happy a menu selection as you've ever made. Each is simple to prepare all are tempting to the jaded appetite and there is enough variety among them to warrant the serv-

ing of a "Three-S" menu often. In the realm of soups, for example, you'll find 23 different canned home-style masterpieces of flavor, and some of these may be combined into other tempting 1/4 mergers. Of course, at this season



give you unlimited salad variety; and as for sandwiches, you'll find a large number of prepared combi- 2 nations to use when you're counting the minutes. Then when a little more time allows, you'll enjoy making some new fillings of your own devising. "Three-S" Dinner

Spring Soup Cracke June Fruit Salad Bowl Crackers Peanut Butter and Pickle Sandwiches Egg and Olive Sandwiches Chocolate Brownies Tea

Spring Soup Combine in soucepanmedium (16-oz.) can vegetarian soup medium (16-oz.) can cream of asparagus soup.

Stir while heating to scalding point. Do not beil. Serve at once.

June Fruit Salad Bowl Pare one grapefruit and two large oranges with a knife, then 14 cut the sections loose from the 1/3 membrane. Cut one fresh pine- 1/2 teaspoon salt. apple into one-inch slices, then

Serves four generously.

ing, slice 2 or 3 bananas into the mixture. Arrange in a salad bowl lined with small pieces of curly endive or lettuce. Serve with mellow fruit French dressing. Serves eight to ten.



Mellow Fruit French Dressing Mix in order given-

teaspoon paprika teaspoon salt tablespoons sugar cup distilled white or pure cider vinegar

cup fruit juice (2 tablespoons

each orange and grapefruit juice) 1 cup salad oil. Beat thoroughly with a rotary egg beater. Place in a covered jar in the refrigerator and shake well

each time before using. Peanut Butter and Pickle Sandwiches

Blend togethercup peanut butter tablespoons butter. Add-1/4 cup chopped sweet mixed

pickles

teaspoon finely minced onion teaspoon caraway seed 1/4 teaspoon salt Dash pepper.



Egg and Olive Sandwiches Combine-

11/2 dozen ripe mission olives, chopped dozen hard cooked eggs, finely diced cup India relish

cup prepared salad dressing Mix lightly and spread between peel and dice. Hull and wash one buttered slices of bread. Insert pint of strawberries. Combine these leaves of lettuce, then cut in halves.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

MADDEN - At Bristol, Pa., July 10, 1940, Annie F., wife of the late John J. Madden. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. 261 Wood street. Saturday, at nine a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass at 10 o'clock in St. Mark's Church. Interment in St.

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Those enjoying the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ratican, Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney and daughter Emma, Mr. and Mrs. James Noyce and daughter Bernadette, Mr. and Mrs. John Heinley and family, Mr. and Mrs Frank Olszonowski, Ray Cassidy and daughter; Mrs. Margaret Spraggins and family, Mrs. Bertha Heinley, Miss Helen Cassidy, John Cassidy, Ray Spraggins, Ernest Robinson, Philadel-

Refreshments were served on the

In a Personal Way - .

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings . .

Mr. and Mrs. J. Klawitter and son home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. Klawitter, Wilson avenue. Mr. gat Bay, N. J. and Mrs. A. Klawitter and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Fillmore street, spent a day in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen and son the latter part of the week of Mr. and Bristol. Mrs. Daniel Kervick, Chestnut street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, Taft Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gannon, Philadel- street, were guests over the week-end phia, were week-end guests at the Ker- of Mr. Moore's brother-in-law and sisvick home. Mrs. Catherine Kervick, ter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dayton, Lynn-Chestnut street, returned home after brook, L. I. two weeks' visit in Bordentown. B. Mr. and Mrs. E. Lutz, Roosevelt Gannon returned to Philadelphia after street, have returned from a visit with two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. relatives and friends at Danville.

with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, pital.

Miss Katharine Toal and Lt. and Mrs. Phillip J. Moore, Philadelphia, Saturday in Atlantic City, N. J. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ogden, Corson street.

Thomas Smith, Philadelphia, spent Monday with friends in town.

den, N. J., week-ended with Mr. and Sunday in Ocean City, N. J. Mrs. William Gillies, East Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lockett and son Albert, Trenton, N. J., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, Wilson avenue. A Friday guest was Mrs. Duncan MacPherson,

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams, Wood street, were week-end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. left Friday for ten days' visit in Ava-F. Eisfeld, Newark, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carson, Mulberry street, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eisfeld.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amisson and daughter Audrey have returned from Sunday in Asbury Park, N. J. a visit with relatives at New York City. Mrs. John Johnson and son John Russell, Madison street, are vacationing for two weeks with relatives at

Gettysburg. Mr. Johnson joined his family on Saturday for this week. Mrs. Melvin Johnson and daughters Olive and Catherine, Mrs. Howard David and daughter Kay, Mrs. Walter Poulette and daughter Audrey, and Mrs. Ethel Hayden, Jackson street, enjoyed Tuesday at Seaside Heights,

Mrs. Percy Earll and son Terry, Fillmore street, have returned from

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(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

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several days' vacation at the Gould two days starting today. cottage, Seaside Heights, N. J.

John Murphy, Lansdale, is a guest his week of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Treude, Pond street.

Burson, Salem, O., and A. H. Bur- Risdon. son and family, of Beaver Falls. On Columbia's new Karloff film, "The John, Jr., Buffalo, returned to their guests enjoyed a fishing trip at Barne- the Ritz Theatre, stars the master of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitlock, Newtown, are receiving congratulations and who uses human beings as guinea upon the birth of a son, June 29th, at Doylestown Hospital. Mrs. Whitlock Jack, Bordentown, N. J., were visitors was the former Miss Lillian Barton, SAVE KITCHEN TIME

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cole, Market Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, Jr., street, are the parents of a son born kind gives different results. Philadelphia, are spending this week Sunday evening in the Abington Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sharp and daughter Emma, Wilson avenue, spent

Mrs. Roy Tracy, Miss Winifred Tracy and Mrs. Sara Pearson, Buckley and Beaver streets, and Miss Hilda M. Pope, Beaver street, spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. George Gensbauer and son George, Jr., Wilson avenue, spent a few days visiting relatives in Millville, N. J. George, Jr., is remaining in Millville for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., East Circle, spent Sunday in Collingdale with Mr. and Mrs. John Gillies.

Miss Myra Girton, Corson street, and Ruth Krammer, Philadelphi

Mr and Mrs. Louis Angellella and family, Dorrance street, and Mr. and Mrs Daniel Greco, Beaver street, spent

John Richardson, Wilson avenue, 203 S. Fourth St. and Marvin Skeath, Jr., Allentown week-ended in Beach Haven, N. J.

ON THE SCREENS

BRISTOL THEATRE

Announced as a blend of romance and comedy with colorful dance re vues. "Ma! He's Making Eyes at Me," opens today at the Bristol Theatre.

Tom Brown, as a live-wire youn press agent with a million ideas, and Constance Moore as the pretty Broadway model who becomes the sensation of the hour, share romantic honors in the swiftly paced screenplay.

Irene Hervey, the lovely wife of Alan Jones, returns to the screen after an absence which was far too long for her fans, to portray the feminine lead in "The Crooked Road," which comes to the Bristol Theatre for a run of

RITZ THEATRE

Marie Greene and her "Merry Minstrels," known to millions of listeners Miss Dorothy Lane, Lodi, N. J., has for their work with Al Pearce and his eturned from a month's visit with Gang on coast-to-coast radio networks, Ar. and Mrs. John Lane, McKinley are featured in the "Ma! He's Making Eyes at Me," which opens today at Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. E. the Ritz Theatre with Tom Brown, Hickey, McKinley street, were Constance Moore, Richard Carle, Anne Mrs. Hickey's father and brother, D. Nagel, Jerome Cowan and Elisabeth

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Four Groups of Homes Are Being Built Here

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At the Landreth Manor tract four houses are being built at the direction of Parke Wetherill. Three have been sold, and one, a sample home, is now open for inspection. The trio of pur- by Mr. Getz. The District Attorney chasers includes: Albert Schorsch. Langhorne; Kenneth Clifton and Martin Fallon, Bristol. These houses are the trial and was told by the Court being built on an approved sub-division plan of the Federal Housing Ad- which is now one of the defendant's ministration. Each has six rooms and reasons for a new trial. bath. Two are of concrete block con-

Many "Reasons" Are Given For New Greenberg Appeal

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the witness stand and take his place warned Judge Boyer, in front of the jury and look them | "The defendant's counsel seems to straight into the eye. "The Court said! object to the Court referring to 'sep-'Get back there on the stand and stay arate fires' when they insist the Court there' and that was talking too harshly should have used a clumsy phrase like to the defendant," argued Mr. Getz.

error, which stands out flagrantly, Boyer, should not have been permitted to be that he had made up his mind about used as evidence because there was no the choice of words used in connec

duce an unbroken chain of custody," trial. said Mr. Getz, who explained the ex- Mr. Getz did not appear in court but prosecutor, Private Felix R. Gowan, of present. to the sub-station here with Green-tending court.

In another argument Mr. Getz attacked the idea that the exhibits, which included jars and cans, had been kept open for a year and four months before the contents were analyzed by the

Judge Boyer asserted that the theory of the Commonwealth during the second trial was that there were sep arate fires. "Nothing was ever clearer and any child sitting through that trial would have gotten the most prominent point which was that the evidence was quite clear to 99 per cent of the people who heard the case that there were five or six separate fires in that build-

Boyer's reference to "five or six fires" ship under Marshal Petain. and contended that the defense's the ory was that it was all one fire.

"The Commonwealth's theory was that the separate fires had been ignited perished as they slept today because fire," said Judge Boyer.

The Black Cat Inn was destroyed offspring and herself. by fire October 6, 1938. Greenberg Near death was the mother, Mrs. of Col. Dewitt Beck, who denied that apponent. At least one German craft was first convicted in September, 1939. Louise Nicosia, 43, former inmate of

again convicted in March. Yesterday District Attorney Edward filled Bronx apartment. From a range

1. WHO WAS

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What Do You Know About Health?

. iBester, who twice convicted Green berg, and his assistant, Willard S furtin, presented their arguments granting the Buckinghan

ownship farmer a third trial. Resuming the argument of the case District Attorney Edward G. Bieste began his brief.

District Attorney Biester attacked the method of cross-examination used in presenting one of his points showed that Mr. Getz, who asked a question a it was unfair, reframed the question

"Mr. Getz now regards as unfair struction, and two are frame. It is and one reason for a new trial a ques stated by Mr. Wetherill that possibly tion which he himself asked a witness 30 such structures will be erected in during the trial," argued District Attorney Biester. The District Attorney's brief contained about 35 pages in which he will answer the assignment of errors listed by the defendant's

The gist of the objections relates to the words the Court chose," said Judge Boyer . "You can't muzzle the asked the defendant to step down from Court by making it use certain words,"

the defendant," argued Mr. Getz. 'places as to which there is evidence 'The Court committed a prejudicial of separate fires'," continued Judge

when sit permitted certain exhibits to Intimating no serious technical erbe introduced as evidence," said Mr. rors had been committed during the Getz, who argued that the exhibits second trial. Judge Boyer asserted continuous chain of custody proven. Ition with the two theories of the de-"The Commonwealth failed to pro- fense and prosecution during the

hibits were out of the custody of the Mr. VanDine and Mr. Gardner were

the Penna. Motor Police, from the time Mrs. Greenberg, wife of the defenhe left the Black Cat Inn and went dant, and her husband have been at-

Hot, Dry Days Demand Skilled Care in Garden

Hot weather calls for special treatment in the garden. It is then that the skill of the gardene counts. So long as the rains are plentiful and nights cool, but no o cool, flowers and vegetable will go ahead with very little as troubles multiply.

Growth slows up and insect at continue hot weather is always dry because the heat evaporates cut down the weeds which are con of the soil and conserve it for the

It is now that the application of plant food becomes important fo stimulating the growth of plant which otherwise would be incline to sulk. Insect attacks should be dealt with upon their first appear ance since the warm weath only increases the number of the insects but diminishes the resist ance of the plants.

Where a garden can be irrigated ordinary garden hose is insuffithe complaint is often heard that cient and is made less effective water does not seem to do much when sprayed through the air. It good, and the reason usually given s that the water is cold. But if the water is applied in a spray which is broken up into fine particles it is warmed by the air sufficiently to overcome the objection. It is probable that the reason for disappointment in irrigation, as a entire garden on the same day, or rule, is not cold water but insuffi- evening, concentrate on one por-

The extent of evaporation during ing, at least a foot down. Next day, hot weather calls for an extraordi- try another part. Such soaking nary amount of water to balance should last a week, and the water the supply available for the plants. will not be cold very long.



Cultivating With Wheel Hoe

The amount possible to apply by the s advisable, then, that even with cold water, if the amount that can o run in shallow trenches or applied directly to the soil rather

ion, and give it a thorough soak-

Instead of trying to water the

in the kitchen poured a steady flow of ,16 Japanese policemen, arrested when hey entered the International Settle

Pave Way For Defense

Harrisburg, July 10-Faced with ealization that speed and action is es sential, educators and industrial leaders opened a series of conferences to day in an effort to pave the way for the opening of the National Defense raining program in Pennsylvania.

Violent Air Battle

London, July 10 - A violent battle etween British fighting planes and new peak today as Japanese military German Messerschmidts escorting Nazi bombers was fought over southeastern

British Spitfire planes, it was stated It was understood that the Japanese Eye-witnesses saw the Spitfires break were preparing to reject the statement formation as each plane selected an

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WEST BRISTOL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knolls, Lans-

were the following guests: Mrs. Eliza- School. beth Mehler, Mr. and Mrs. William C Lodge and daughter Lillian, Roy Titus, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. George Asks Council To Kimble, Croydon; and Dorothy Kimble, Bristol. Following a visit at the Foster home, Miss Mary Lodge and Robert Foster returned to Philadel-

munity Chapel. Mrs. McDaniel has been ill at her home in Maple Shade.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Anna Yeager, Philadelphia, is paying a visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J Illick.

The July luncheon meeting of the Get-Together Club is scheduled for omorrow afternoon in Neshaminy Methodist Church.

A son was born on Monday to Mr and Mrs. Vincent Mather, Langhorne at the Wagner private hospital, Brisol. Mrs. Mather was the former Miss

Grace Thorpe, of Hulmeville. A Summer course of study is being Gill were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fuchs, the properties erected, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gill, Port; The roadway will be 24 feet wide.

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1937, she graduated with a B. S. degree in elementary education and also took graduate work at the University dale, were guests the latter part of of Pittsburgh.
the week of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mertz. For the past five years, Miss Play-

Entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph foot has been teaching at Pine Town-Foster from the holiday until Sunday ship and also three years at Alverda

Dedicate New Streets

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Sunday at the Newport Road Com- feet to the siding of the P. R. R. Then Estate, funeral directors.

was seen diving, apparently out of pursued by Miss Helen E. Gill at the parallel with the P. R. R. siding to-University of Pennsylvania, Philadel-, ward Wilson avenue and then return phia. Recent guests of Mrs. Harry P. to Taft street, making a loop around

Chester, N. Y.; Fred Gill and sons, Farragut avenue, an offset of the present Farragut avenue, running at

right angles to Taft street, and "Taft street," an offset of the present Taft street, will be dedicated. The plan was submitted to Borough Named at Morrisville Council Monday night and after the

necessary ordinance is prepared will

undoubtedly be adopted.

Resident Here For The Past 70 Years Dies

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Wood street; also by a son, Henry A. Carley, Germantown. Two grandchildren likewise survive.

The funeral is arranged for Saturday at nine a. m., from the late home of the deceased. Solemn Requiem Mass will be said at 10 o'clock in St. Mark's running at right angles to Taft street Church, with burial in St. Mark's Cem-John McDaniel was the speaker on for a distance of approximately 200 etery in charge of the W. I. Murphy

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BUCKS COUNTY SALES & SERVICE 1500 Farragut Ave.

Latest News

Continued from Page One French Assembly in Secret Session

Vichy, France, July 10-The French National Assembly - the Senate and 7, Dominick, 5, and four-year-old Fran-Chamber of Deputies combined-met ces. The tragedy was discovered about in secret session today to prepare for an hour after Joseph Nicosa, the husfinal approval of the first French dic- band and father, had left for work.

Authorities announced that nothing would be published at present regarding the deliberations of the secret ses ion. The assembly is scheduled to give Mr. Getz took exception to Judge formal approval to the new dictator

Six Children Perish

New York, July 10 - Six children sought "the only way out" for her

and children were found in their gas

tatorship since the era of Napoleon III

voluntarily and that they didn't catch their apparently deranged mother U.S. Marines.

HOW OLD IS

sicians in the treatment of peptic

ulcers. It is built largely around the

use of frequent feedings of milk or

cream. It has brought about great improvement in the treatment of this

3. Morphine was isolated in 1803

from opium by a French apothecary

named Charles Derosne. The drug

was introduced to medical science by Francois Magendie in about 1825.

Morphine is one of the "active prim-

ciples" in opium.

MORPHINE ?

A police emergency squad concentrated their efforts on resuscitation of the mother after all attempts to revive the children had failed.

The children who died were Carmelia, 12, Angelia, 11, Joseph, 8, Anna,

Claim Marines Mistreated Japanese

Shanghai, July 10 - Japanese sentiment against the U.S. mounted to a authorities granted permission to 80,-006 Nipponese to hold a mass meeting England today. in protest against alleged mistreatment of Japanese military police by

on used cars

1939 MERCURY

1939 PLYMOUTH

SEDAN

1935 FORD

1934 FORD

prices in Town

1937 LINCOLN ZEPHYR

ment, had been brutally treated.

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Meet a Young Woman of FIFTY!

A good-looking woman 50 years old is not unusual today. And whether they realize it or not, these young women of 50 owe their youthfulness to advertising.

Idle talk, you say? Not at all! Statistics show that the life span of women has been extended 12 years in the last three decades. This prolonged youth is, to a large measure, due to labor-saving devices developed by American Industry.

You merely have to look about the modern American home to see how the burden of household labor has been shifted from mothers to motors. Vacuum cleaners, stokers, oil burners and electric-powered kitchen equipment are but a few of the wife savers.

Research to discover new equipment and machinery to manufacture

goods on a large-scale, low-priced basis can be obtained only through advertising and nation-wide sales.

The touch of progress goes beyond new equipment. It has created new soaps that cut dirt but save hands. It has filled the pantry shelves with new foods packed with magical, health-giving vitamins.

Advertising has taught the American woman about these advancements...taught her how to buy better merchandise for less money ... how to enhance her beauty with preparations that once only queens could have afforded.

Today, the weary and work-worn woman at 40 is disappearing from America. In her place is the young woman of 50 ... young at 50 because the American Way of progress has preserved her youth.

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and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

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dertook in earnest his studies of neurohistology, or the study of the minute structure of nerve and brain cells. His name will ever be remembered by physicians because of the method of staining he devised. Awarded Nobel Prize in Medicine 2. The Sippy diet is used by phy-You'll Be More Than

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scientist and died only six years ago.

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microscope and three years later un-

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Advertisements And likewise more than surprised at the low rates: Minimum, 25c for one insertion;

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6 PIECES—CONSISTING OF:

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50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia

27c

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10-oz. Can 74c

56c Tube Barbasol 25c pkg. 5 Gem Blades 50c New Gem Razor

59c

10c size Palmolive \$1.25 Serutan or Woodbury Soap

5C each Limit 5 cakes 10c pkgs.

Bathabloom Soapless

Perfumed Bubbles

4C

PAL-MAR CUT-RATE 303 MILL ST.

2 PAIR \$1.00

Heavy Blue Denim Overall Pants - Use For Work Or Play -

Marty Green's ARMY & NAVY STORE

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Get acquainted with the ability of our stores to meet your most CRITICAL REQUIREMENTS on an equal basis with the BIG CITY STORES. In addition to this, you are assured of FREE PARKING SPACE in our AMPLY LIGHTED and PROTECTED PARKING LOT at the rear of Mill Street.

Read the advertisements in this issue of The Bristol Courier. Check the advertisements or make a list of the many special bargains. Then shop in the participating stores on Bristol Days. YOU WILL SAVE IN EVERY STORE!

Thank You All in Bristol and Vicinity

for your patronage and co-operation you have given us in our stores, and we hope you will continue to patronize us the same in the future, and we will try to give you the best service and merchandise we can possibly get, at the most reasonable prices. We have served the public for 22 years successfully in Newtown and are still continuing to do likewise and hope to do the same in our Bristol store for the people of Bristol and vicinity.

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NEWTOWN, PA.

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418 MILL STREET

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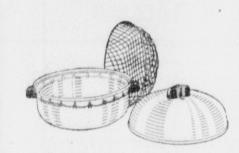
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Complete Assortment of BASS BUGS, FLIES, LURES

50c Amolin Deodorant Cream 10c Amolin Powder

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WEDGEES All Colors, All Sizes

98c and

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Special Lot of Men's, Women's and Misses'

\$495 Jantzen's at \$195

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Dark Grey Covert Work Pants

Sanforized Shrunk, only 97c; Shirts to Match, only 47c Slack Sets Reduced-All Colors

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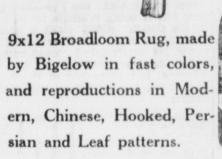
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CORNWELLS, July 10-A barrage League as it downed the Edgely nin 6-4, on the Bensalem high school dia

fourth and fifth innings. After Linck had retired the first two batters in thi Hawkins then caught hold of a Lincke home run. Hubsch followed this wit

Lincke then succeeded in fanni Sak for the third out. But to open th his drive cleared the trees in center field. This finished the scoring for the

"Lefty" Keogan pitched good ball for the winners, especially in the pinche He was slapped for ten safeties bu managed to scatter them. The boys of Joe Diamanti also had ten bingles, five being for extra bases. Lincke woul have scored a triumph easily if he die

FIFTH WARD SPLITS A DOUBLE-HEADER

In Community Softball League games played last evening, the Fifth Tazik Ward Sporting Club split a double header, losing to the Superior Zinc team and winning over the Third Ward

It took a no-run no-hit game to beat the Warders in the first game, the trick being pulled by Tommy Wilkinson. The defeat smashed an eleven Praul p game winning streak of the league-

The Superior team counted both their tallies on a home pun by Ksyniak

Pikers, 15-9. Leaders in the hitting attack were Joe DeLissio and Plebani, the latter getting four out of four. Galzerano pitched for the winners. He would have had an easier time had it not been for successive home runs

by Dugan and McGee. Fifth Ward

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Three Suburban Tilts

Scheduled For Tonight

scheduled for tonight: On Landreth's field. King Supply meets Voltz-Texaco: at Rohm and Haas field, Edgely plays Rohm and Haas; and at Tullytown Croydon Y. M. A. will be the opponents of the Tullytown team. The St. Luke's Odd Fellows game was cancelled. In the Community Softball League the P. O. S. of A. plays St. Ann's o Grundy's field; Madison meets Di Renzo's; and Manhattan plays Wilson

on the Pine street field. If you have a house to rent, advertise it in The Courier.



ELEVEN RUNS IN FIRST

EDGELY, July 10-Eleven runs in he first canto was the undoing of the Voltz-Texaco team last evening on this hands of the Odd Fellows.

attempt to catch the liner but it es- place only once in a generation. aped his outstretched gloved-mitt.

shared the fielding honors with Kenny

with Cummons on base.

In the second game, Fifth Ward went on a hitting spree and slammed out a total of 23 hits in beating the Ciffton, Bowman, VanLenten, Passed out a total of 23 hits in beating the Ciffton, Bowman, VanLenten, Passed balls; Bound, Wild pitch; Shackleton

Standing Week Ending July 6, won lost

DEFEATS VOLTZ TEAM LOOKING FORWARD

By Franklyn Waltman

Publicity Director, Republican National Committee

field as it took a 12-0 lacing at the Nomination of Wendell L. Willkie the National Press Club in Washing as the Republican candidate for the ton gave the key to the "secret." He While the Oddies packed away their Presidency has been variously hailed said that success was meeting his eflarge lead and were contented with as a "miracle," as the "political phe-forts because he was "in front of a Praul was holding the gasoleers to a lone hit, it being a single by Krames litical developments which takes can people had come to believe and to in the fourth. Ashby made a gallant litical developments which takes can people had come to believe and to

The reason for such ejacuations of It has been obvious to most political Van Lenten, third-sacker for the wonderment spring, of course, from observers that the American people winners, had three out of three and shared the fielding honors with Kenny the suddenness with which Mr. Willkie had become wearied of emergencies emerged as a major figure on the continued unemployment and depresnational political scene. Without pre- sion, experimentation, wasteful spendvious political experience, only a few ing and incompetence in their Federal Party and without organized support. Mr. Willkie voiced their feelings and chance to weigh values and determine

Mr. Willkie became the Presidential in doing so he displayed a pleasant, nominee of a major party within 48 magnetic personality. This is the readays after he formally launched his son that once the Republican rank-17 0 1 12 7 2 It is no wonder the country is got about the other Republican aspir

amazed and political observers be- ants. It also is the reason why he wil wildered. Nothing like it ever before be elected in November, no matter has happened in this country. Some who runs against him.

instructed for him. The story about the press of the country, both Demo-Bryan stampeding the 1896 Democratic cratic and Republican.

LOWER BUCKS COUNTY CHURCH as there never has been a session of a to him all the sins ever committed in 6, 1940 inational convention like the one at that quarter. Indeed, the New Dealers which the Republican standard bearer in their fright are even stooping to 692 was nominated.

But there is no secret or mystery regarding the forces which brought | about the Willkie nomination. Mr. about the Wilkie nomination. Mr. 461 Wilkie several weeks previously at

RELEASED HIM TO SYRACUSE

By Jack Sords SO THIS IS THE BIG HE HAD BRIEF TRIALS WITH THE CINCINNATI REDS IN 1936 AND 1937 BUT THEY



today wants in the White House.

COMING EVENTS

are printed in this column can recipro- the family or for an individual, here they wish to achieve. cate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Card party at Dick's Hall, Edgely. benefit of Edgely ball team.

E. Ancker, Edgely, benefit of Bris-

home, Croydon.

'Doggie" roast sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary in Cornwells Fire Co. station, 8.30 p. m.

Card party in Hulmeville Fire Co. station, sponsored by Wm. Penn Company. July 27-

Annual supper of Croydon Methodist Church, 5 to 8 p. m.

INVENTORY IS AID TO HOME AS WELL AS

By Miss Edna Stephany

(Home Economics Representative) the home. Managing a home is a busi-

methods may be used. Why not call a family council and alk over the inventory and finances for they concern all members of the household. Take an inventory of all farm and home possessions, since the family assets include the land, and its machinery and stock, the buildings and their furnishings, equipment

who runs against him.

1 2 1 3 0 0 draw a parallel between the rise of the draw a parallel between the rise of the line of the

Clifton, Bowman, VanLenten. Passed balls: Bound. Wild pitch: Shackleton. Struck out by: Shackleton, 1; Cooper, 3; Praul, 3. Base on balls by: Shackleton, Praul to Ashby to Hibbs, Umpires: Roe than fact.

The truth is that there is no precedent for the Willkie nomination. Just to him all the sins ever committed in the New Dealers without doubt wing the New Dealers efforts to make it appear that Mr. Willkie in some way is sympathetic with Naziism.

> But these efforts will fail-because such charges are untrue. For seven smirch and destroy Wendell Willkie. It has been through his life and career with a fine sieve. But the effort has failed and it will fail again.

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the campaign goes on will know better -that in Wendell Lewis Willkie it has



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la man of character and common sense which is most essential and will con- On the basis of this analysis, make a -and it is such a man that the country tribute most to the family welfare. better plan for the coming year.

Card party by Bristol Council, No.

Card party by American Legion Aux-sary, make adjustments in the next iliary in Bracken Post home.

terian Church lawn, 5 to 8 p. m. July 24-

July 25-

IT IS TO BUSINESS

Every well-managed business takes stock of its goods at the end of its iscal year. This inventory shows wha the business is worth and the company can plan better for the next year A similar inventory can be made in

ness and many successful business

sonal belongings. The inventory gives the present status of the family and tells something about its future needs It may be found that some equip ment is in need of repair instead of replacement. It may reveal that al needed things cannot be obtained at once, but whatever may be disclosed each member of the family has

Dr. Samuel Katz

FOOT SPECIALIST-CHIROPODIST 236 MILL STREET Will Be Absent From His Office From July 8th to July 13th WILL RETURN JULY 15TH

the budget permits. are a few suggestions.

1. Take the size of the income. If t is variable, plan on the lowest amount likely to be received. 2. Decide what is needed and wanted

from that income 3. Make the plan for a month or for

4. Go over any records which you 58, D. of A., in F. P. A. hall, 8.30 may have. Compare prices of today! with those at time record was kept.

Card party at home of Mrs. Henry clothing, shelter, savings, etc., then 5. Use group heads, such as food, tol Branch, Needlework Guild, 2 subdivide these heads. Take clothing for instance. If for the family, take Card party by Auxiliary of Schu-each member individually and sub macher Post, V. F. W., in post vide into coats, hats, shoes, hose, etc. 6. Keep a record for a month and

month's plan. Midsummer tea and bazaar by La- 7. At the end of the year compare in

dies' Aid on Eddington Presby- detail the plan and the expenditures.

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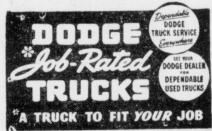
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